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The St. Petersburg correspondent of the We have opened a Central Depot in Connaught Road Central Pelving Daily News writes as follows :- The wish, losg felt in Russia, for the formation of a connexion by sea between Siberia (from the mouths of the Obi and Yenisei) and Europe by means of wireless telegraphy and observation stations is likely to be soon carried into effect. A special con mission which is sitting in the town of Archangel has reported in favour of carrying out the proposal made by the Dums; and has gone so far as to select the stations and posts of observation: namely, the mouth of the Bakers, Petchon, the Jugor road and the banks of the Jamaia. The expenses are not to exceed 500,000 roubles, at most, and the commission asserts that their plan can be carried out at the comparatively small cost ci 300,000-mubles. Optimistic statesmen predict that this new routs of communication over the Arctio Ocean and the Kores Sea will give a strong impetus to progress and culture in hitherte juhospitable Siberia.

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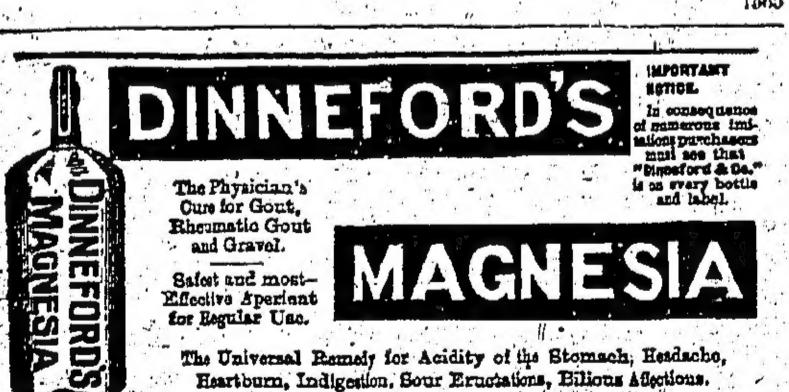
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Mr Bowley's Resolution Accepted.

Hongkong, when occasion demands, can raise a considerable amount of enthusiasm in a public meeting as was evidenced by the large attendance of subscribers at the City Hall on Tuesday, afternoon when the question of the disposal of the Coronation Colobration Fund surplus was considered. Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, pre-

The Chairman said that before they came to the business of the meeting he subscribe to a fund to celebrate the nushad to put before them a technical difficul- picious occasion of the Coronation of ty which he would sak them to solve in the Their Majesties King George and Queen way which he would propose. As they Mary, this Colony with its usual were not a corporate body, but a large and slacrity and liberality poured dollars independent body of subscribers, a question into the coffers of the treasurer so lavishly arose which had not been considered when that the committee was not only anabled it was decided to call that meeting. Some to provide a series of magnificent and subscribers had subscribed one dollar, some gorgeous spectacles, the like of which had had subscribed ten dollars, some fifty, never been soen before in Hongkong persome one hundred, some five hundred or haps, but now they were in the extraordinone thousand, and he thought they would ary position of being saddled with a surplus agree with him that it would not be quite which they did not know what to do with. fair that the one dollar subscriber should The disposal of this surplus had led to a have the same yoting power as the great deal of discussion and great difference thousand dollar subscriber. What he would of opinion. In the first place, he could propose was that they should adopt a rule bardly imagine that any subscriber who, similar to that adopted under the Com- in the fullness of his loyalty and the panies Ordinance. The conditions were warmth of his heart subscribed to this fund analogous. Each shareholder had one vote was now desirous of getting his money for every share up to 10, from 10 to 100 back either in each or in kind. Such an each holder had one vote for every five action would seem to him absolutely that every subscriber from \$1 to \$10 ever crossed the mind of that he would have 18 vetes, and so on. He hoped they would adopt that proposal, which he moved.

H. W. Locker as follows :- One vote per \$1 up to \$10; over \$10 one extra vote for every \$5 up to \$100; and after \$100 one

vote for every \$10 subscribed. Mr Bowley-I should like to ask if this elaborate system of taking a poll is to come after a show of hands or otherwise?

is taken first and if a poll is demanded. done by a show of hands.

majority of a body like that could not bind permanent memorials, but one after another discentiont minority.

law right of proxy.

The Chairman -No. Mr Lau Chu Pak-In case a politie demand are the subscribers not present be allowed to rote? The Chairman-No. Those who do

attend are taken to acquiese. Mr Looker asked if there was no decided majority on the first show of hands could by be carried out with the money at the the meeting do anything?

The Chairman said that if there were active dissentients who declined to secept the vote of the majority the only outcome was to return the balance to subscribers, who, it was calculated, would get 41 per

The motion being seconded it was put to the meeting, when 40 voted for and 21 against. The resolution was declared

The Chairman said the next question said that for the same reason a proposal to before proceeding with the formal business erect a Queen's wharf worthy of the name was whether that meeting would be bound was dropped: Some people, he understood by the vote of the majority. He proposed that it be bound by the vote of the hospital at Kowloon for Europeans, but he

was carried.

Mr Bowley seconded, and the motion The Chairman said there had been a series of meetings and at the last meeting of the General Committee they had to consider how the balance of \$26,000 was to be disposed of, and after discussion they decided that it would be advisable in view of the prospective visit of His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince of Germany, and possibly the visit of the Prince, of Wales, that the money should be set -acide in the name of three trustees to hold in reserve as a fund for the sitertainment of the royal visitors. As it was estimated that the entertsinment of the Crown Prince would not exceed \$10,000, it was moved that the final disposition of the fund should be postponed for six months, and the money vested in three trustees on behalf of the community. At the end of six months the Crown Prince would have visited the Colony, or his visit would have been postponed, and the question of disposing of the surplus could be considered. It was proposed that the trustees in whose names the money should be vested should be the manager for the time being of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the manager for the time being of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. and the senior Chinese member of the Legislative Council. Directly the question was settled as to whether the Crown Prince was soming or not, a meeting could be called to decide what should be done with the fund. If he were

coming it was necessary that a sum should be taken from the \$20,000, and after his visit another meeting should be called to consider what should be done with the balance. The rousem the General Committee adopted that proposal was because tray thought the Colony had subscribed very landsomely and tint in view of its not very prosperous condition it would not be advisable to call upon the public for a second subscription of this sort. That seemed a practical reason for making this

CORONATION FUND proposal which he would now put to the meeting. He believed that there might be certain amendments which mount that there would be a great many sub-amondmonts. He therefore asked the meeting to allow him to depart from the usual course of putting the amendments first and to put the original motion first.

Mr. - H. W. Robertson seconded - the Mr. F. B. L. Bowley said he very much regretted having to oppose the resolution put forward by the Chairman on buhalf of the general committee, but he trusted that the Chairman and the committee would not deem those who supported his view ungrateful to them for the pains they lad takeh in arranging the very successful celebrations of the coronation. When the community of Hongkong was asked to

sharos, and over 100 each holder had one unworthy of any loyal British subject, voto for every 10. What he proposed was and he was sure that no such thought should have one vote per dollar, from \$10 our generous friends who did not own to \$100 one extra vote for every \$5, so allegiance to the Crown. There were others apparently who had consciontious scruples about the purpose for which this money was subscribed. The word "cals-A voting basis was submitted by Mr. bration" seemed to stick in the gurge of some of the subscribers, who could not imagine anything beyond decorations. illuminations, and so on. It seemed to him that those people overlooked the word coronation. This money was not subscribed for celebrations. It was subscribed to celebrate the coronation. (applause). The The Chairman - After the show of hands coronation was a great national event which fortunately happened very occasionally, Mr Looker said he thought it should be | and all fervently prayed that it might be very many years before they were called Mr Bowley asked if a poll were demand- upon to colebrate, another. (applause. ed after the show of hands, would it be This was a coronation fund, not a celebration fund, and the question was how to The Chairman said it would. They were dispose of the surplus of the coronation a body of independent persons. He thought | fund. Numerous methods of disposal had it was an established law that the been put forward by way of erecting

of the permanent memorial solumes drop-Mr Looker-I think there is no common ped on account of various objections and difficulties to which they gave rise. As the Chairman pointed out in his speech of the General Committee, it was impossible to devote the whole surplus to any one section of the community to the exclusion and of all the others, and it was inadvisable to split up such a sum as \$26,000 between a Australian mild cured Bacon and number of objects which could not effectivedisposal of the Committee: For these reasons such popular proposals as the removal and re-erection of our old and familiar friend the Clock Tower, a monument which we would like to see erected on tor

of the new Post Office, had to be abandoned.

Hon. Mr Pollock interposed that they would not like to see the old clock there. Mr. Bowley continued that he expected those present would like to see a new clock tower on the Post Office. Proceeding, he were in favour of the erection of a cottage thought this Colony was already over supplied with hospitals. We had the government, civil naval, military, private and the Matilda Hospitals, and he had it on very good authority that none of these hospitals. were overcrowded. So that if a man fell sick he could have his choice of going to the Civil, the Peak or perhaps, under certain conditions, to the Matilda. Considerable stress had unfortunately, been laid on the amounts subcribed by each of the different nationalities which went to make up this community, but since the question of nationality had been, brought forward it was necessary to meet it. He claimed that the scheme he proposed, and with which all present were more or less familiar, disposed altogether of the difficulty of nationality and non-effectiveness. It was a scheme which should prove acceptable to all. To the salor they owed a double dibt of gratitude, because it was the sailor who brought them here, and in the future each of them looked to him to take them back

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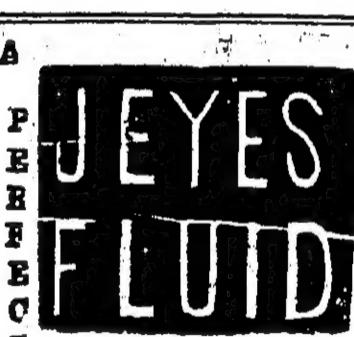
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to their own country. To the sailor therefore they should give the surplus which they used to calcurate the coronation of our sailor King. Our friends from the Midle Kingdom did not depend so much upon the instrumentality of the sailor to take them to their own country. In fact, it was hoped that very shortly each of them would be able to go to the Sar Ferry Wharl, and there be able to take a through ticket to his native village. Our Chinese friends, with their usual munificont liberality and public spiritedness had erected a hospital at Yaumati for the use of Chinese at Kowloon, who numbered about 70,000 souls. That hospital had cost a sum of \$100,000 or aver, and was indebted to the extent of over \$30,000. It had become natural to every Englishman during the last seventy years or so to couple the word hospital with the Queen of England. How could they more fittingly dispose of the balance of this surplus than by contributing to the endowment of a hospital for the woman and children of the Kowloon peninsula. (Applause.) Chinese gentlemen subscribed about two-fifths of the fund; and he suggested that two-tifths of the surplus should be given in aid of the building fund of the Kowleen hospital; that was to say, in round figures \$10,000. The colonists from over the seas, non-Chinese, subscribed three-fifths of the fund, and he suggested that that threefifths should go to the seamen of all nations in the name of our sailor King and his sailor son. (Loud applause.) The past and present beneficiaries who had provided for seamen in this port were too wellknown to need any description, and the institutions were used largely not only by British seamen, but by seamen of all nations: (Applause.) During the last eight months over 46,000 seamen made use of the Seamen's Institute; of these, 44,000 were British and American and the rest were composed of other nationalities who frequent this port. Then there was the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home. Both of these institutions provided for merchant scamer of all nations, but both were really too small for the purpose, and both were overflowing when the fleet was here. It was remarkable coincidence that the building lebts on these two institutions tallied ulmost exactly with the surplus which had to be disposed of. The building debt on the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home was £410, or roughly \$4,000, and the building debt on the eamen's Institute was \$11,800 old, so that if \$4,000 odd was given to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home and \$11,800 to the Seamen's Institute, both those institutions would be free from It was better, therefore, to pay off the existing debt rather than to incur new debts by starting new institution's such passion Engines capable of giving a speed its a cottage hospital at Kowloon. They should remember that this fund was con tributed for the Coronation, and not for general rejoicings, and the Coronation had been fittingly celebrated, thanks to the autiring exertion of the chairman and committee (Applause.) They should continue to celebrate it by paying off the debts of these institutions and putting them on sound lega. He had drawn up a resolution embodying the proposals which he wished pro pergus time for some years and taxes to put forward, but he understood from in the way of subscriptions were very heavy the Chairman that he first wished to put ly to the appeal on behalf of the Coronsthe resolution of the committee, to the ton and it was thought not fair to ask the meeting, and his (Mr Bowley's) resolution | public to respond again to a similar appeal

> he wished to put forward on behalf of of the King, and a prince of a power with seamen. (Applause.) submitted by Mr Bowley said that since two considerations which ought to be borne this matter had been put before the comin mind before the meeting came to a
> mittee he was given to understand that conclusion as to what should be done with
> the Chinese subscribers generally were in the fund. In the first place, though a favour of the scheme put forward by Mr handsome surplus, it was not a very great Howley. (Applause.) He had to confess sum of money. He agreed they ought not that that fact had removed a difficulty to devote it to anything which would which he felt before he was aware of these inevitably mean that they would have to circumstances, because it would no doubt put their hands in their pockets to combe very unsatisfactory indeed if any section plets. The next thing that ought not to of this community attempted to bring be lest sight of was the fact that they were forward a proposal which was opposed by under no obligation to spend it at once a large body of subscribers. But if the just because they had it. The ideal way of appropriation of \$10,000 to the Kung Wa spending it would be in some permanent Respital at Yaumati met with the approval form devoted to some necessary object of the Chinese subscribers he thought Mr which in future could be pointed out as Bowley's motion was desirable; and there representing the handsome surplus of the being no difficulty at all in the way of Coronation fund. The Soldiers and Sailors' apportioning the fund, they should at once Home and the Seamon's Lustitute were allocate this money and not wait for some institutions for which he had the bighest other object to crop up. He thought Mr admiration, and the work done by them Bowley had made out a good case, and the he regarded as extremely valuable, but Chinese hospital, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Tuo reason had been put before the meeting Home and the Scamen's Institute were very to show that there was any urgent worthy and deserving objects. (Applause.) necessity for them to pay off these cebts.
>
> Mr Chan Kai Ming said he had the There was no reason to show that if greatest pleasure in supporting, on behalf they were not paid those institutions of the Chinese subscribers, the resolution could not carry on. He would like to asked Mr Bowley. It was certainly a most Mr Bowley if these institutions were becoming and equitable way to dispose of prepared to give an undertaking if this the surplus of the Coronation fund in hand. money were supplied them, not to incur A meeting of Chinese subscribers had just un ther capital debt for a period of ten been neld at the Tung Wa Hospital, and 'years. their views coincided with those just Mr B wley considered that such an un-xpressed by Mr Bowley. (Applause), dertaking could hardly be binding on the In face, when he went round to col- successors of the present committee, but lect subscriptions for this fund, as chair- the Seamen's Institute was a new building man of the Tung Wa Hospital, be was and if the debt was paid off he did not see told by the Chinese that should there why another should be incurred for a term. be any surplus it was to be devoted. Mr Looker replied he always thought to- charities, (Applause) and that the these institutions were self-supporting, and Chinese should have their share of it. The if they-were overflowing they should be on Kung Wa Hospital, up to date, had already | the way to paying off these debts If it

part of their burden. (Applause). resolution, and in doing so he would appeal is just the thing for the Coronation to all the Chinese to support him. He was surplus. (Applanse). The proposal of the sure that if any other proposal was put for committee he thought was the best that ward which was acceptable to them, it was could be devised at present. It gave every not too late for them and the rest of the meeting to accept the amountment. There expenditure of the fund being suspended were those in the room who could go back for a reasonable time. He supported the Victoria, and could remember how the com- a momber.

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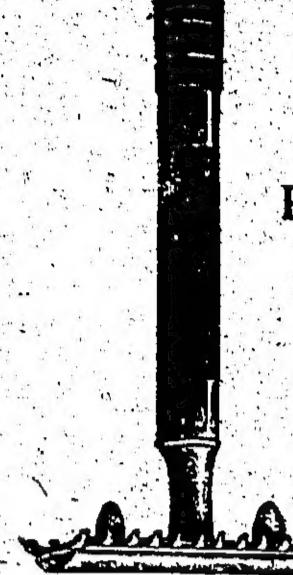
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receiving the attention they so badly needed. He therefore would move that a sum not exceeding \$2,000 be set sside and be a first charge on the balance remaining of the Coronation fund. Mr Bowley-Would I be in order in asking whether the Victoria drinking ountains were not entrusted to the

Government, and whether their unknep does not fall upon the Public Works Department ? (Applause). Mr Shelton Hooper-1 certainly was unier that impression, but having drawn attention to the matter in the public preswime four months ago, and no member of

the Government having taken any notice of tt. I presume I was wrong in my surmise-Mr H. W. Looker said all the views of abscribers who were against the proposal of the committee had been put efore the mosting, and he thought it nly fair to put before the meeting he views which animated the committ e in deciding upon this proposal. If the Crown Prince did not visit the Colony the halance was to be held by trustees under a proper deed of trust which would insure its not being forgotten and would enable its being applied to any public purpose. The Colony had gone through a not very could afterwards come forward as a subse- on behalf of the Crown Prince as quent resolution. He saked the meeting there was this surplus to satisfy it: therefore to vote against the resolution of (Applanse). It was felt that at least they the Chairman in order that they might should devote a portion of it to entertainniterwards support the resolution which ing the Crewn Prince, who was a relative whim we desired to be on terms of Hon. Mr Pollock supporting the motion greatest friendship. There were one or

cost the Chinese community more than was found hereafter that they could not, \$80,000—and it still required \$30,000 old and that the debt was a heavy weight on before it could be placed in proper working order. The two-thirds of the surplus proper and sak for a portion of the surplus. If they posed to be apportioned to the Chinese hashly paid away this money they might would no doubt relieve thom of a great | find that immediately afterwards somehing might arish such as a cyclone or Mr. Shelton Hooper said he intended to propose a slight amendment to Mr Bowley's a pity we did not wait a little longer: this

to 1886, the jubilee of our great Queen proposal of the Committee of which he was munity then came forward and raised sub- Mr. Stodart Kennedy supported the scriptions to celebrate the event. One of I motion of Mr Bewley. He said that all the the proposals, carried out was that drink- celebrations on June 22nd were in honour ing fountains should be erected in the city of one particular event happening to one for the benefit of the poorer class of Chi- particular man, viz. the Coronation of none. One noted citizen, on his own King George V. His personality as the account, at a cost of \$1,000 provided a visible head of the Empire was the central number of drinking fountains, the shield point of it all. He was sure every sub on which bore the words Victoria scriber in Hongkong, Chinese, British or Jubilee fountain? The shield of the jother nationality gave with this idea, and fountain near the Warchai Market was not for a pointless follification. If they at present lying in the gutter. That was kept this fact in mind, they were in no

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THE CORONATION FUND SURPLUS.

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inger of going wrong in the disposal of the surplus. On the return of the late King of Siam from Europe in 1907, h s people deel ed to spend an enormous aum on fireworks as the leading feature of their celebrations. This semewhat shocked | aquarlum is a private enterprise, and in its the chilitarian minds of some of the foreigners who had also subscribed liberally. and who favoured various public works of which the expital city was much in need. He chanced to allude to this to a friend, a half brother of the King, and got properly He said that the effect of fireworks was only momentary, and nothing whatever was left behind, either for the public or p ivate benefit. Still they expressed better than anything else the idea of the aubscriber-joy at their King' return. He did n t wholly agree with his Sinnese friend, but he considered that he was far pearer the mark with his ideas than those of them there who actually suggested the the King's Coronation to colebrating some

totally different event. The general Celebrazion Fund idea lowered the whole spirit of their giving to a money grubbing basis. He had much pleasure in supporting Mr readers that the fish of the waters of South Bowley's suggestion as given in his letter of Arg. 24th. Their King was a sailor, and also lke his father was keeply intorented, in Hospitale.

corated his speech with such beautiful language, that he was afraid the real meaning of the meeting had been lost eight of and his hearers would be carried away with his appeals on behalf of the soldiers and sailors, and all the hardships they suffered, as if there were no institute to help them in their need. Mr B ally had not shown that there was urgent read to assist them. He protested against this hyperbole, as i had nothing to do with the question. wished to say a word about the absoluteat Kowloon. This Colony was not overhurdened with hospitals and there was for the man of small means an undoubted need for a small cottage hospital in Kowloon. If his motion were defeated he would support that part of Mr Bowley's resolu tion: to devote a portion of the fund to the cottage hospital should be built for Euro peans. He houed that the meeting would not be carried away by the beautiful language of Bowley had used, but that it would look at the question in a purely

practical manner Mr Rouse asked that in cases where companies have subscribed he would like a decision as to how their yote would be takon. Was it to be decided by the L Lampreys ("wormlike, limbless, scaledirectors or shareholders ?

Mr Shelton Hooper I can quote an analogous case. At the meetings of the Chamber of Commerce the vote of the secretary or ananager is taken, and he votes irrespective of any instructions from the Board. I think that would meet the case, The Chairman -- The resolution is that the fund be invested in three trustees. that the expenses of the Crown Prince's vi-it be taken from it, and if he does not visit the Colony that the trustees should call a general meeting to decide what shall

be done with the money. Mr Scott Harston-The question is how are you going to test the voting power of this meeting? The Chairman-That has already been

settled. Mr Rouss-No, you have not answered my qui sting. Mr Looker-I suggest that all comp nies Tota by hay of their representatives who happen to be present, irrespective of

inat ructions. Mr Rouse-Will you allow me or my directors to vote? . Mr Medburst -I think it is usual for the socrutary or manager to vote, notifithe

directors. Mr Bowley-I understand the vote is takèn by a show of hands. Mr Rouse -I have three votes and only

two hands. (Laughter.) The Chairman-You had better go in for

the hospital then-(Renewed lau, hter.) The resolution of the Chairman was then put to the meeting and declared lost by 41

to 25 votes. Great applause greeted the decision. -Hon. Mr Ross said he had I stened with great interest to the speeches of the various gentlemen. Many people had been troubled with dehit balances of late, and very few were troubled with credit habinees, but this was an occasion on which they were all very much troubled. He thought four proposals had been made as to how they welote dispose of this balance. The Committee gave the matt r very careful consideration, and in view of the depression which prevailed in Hongkong thought it inadvisable at some near date to again have to go round with the hat, but the opinion of the majority of the gentlemon present was to the contiery. He thought, however, they were quite willing to accept the opinion of three gentlemen without going to the joil.

Mr Buwley's objects undoubtedly were

good ones, a Mr Bowley then moved the following resolution :- ! hat this public meeting of subscribers to the corenation fund desires that the surplus of \$25, 54 remaining in the hands of the hon, treasurer should be applied in celebrating and commemors ing the coronalion of Their Majorties the King and Queen and the Investiture of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales in the following manner:-(1) \$11,654 to be paid to the hop. t easur r of the Seamen's Institute building fund for the purpose of reducing the debit balance of that fund, upon the committee of the In thate undertaking to name the concert hall "King Geory's Hall" and to erect a suitable tablet in that hall recording the gift. (2) \$4,500 to be paid to the hon. treasurer of the Soldiers and Sailors' Home for the purpose of pay ing off the" debit balance of the building fu d of that home, upon the committee of represented is less then that of the 11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m... Every 15 minutes the home undertaking to name one of the pictures, he pages were numbered by a 12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m., Every 10 minutes principal rooms after H. R. H. Prince Edward of Wales, and to efect a suitable tablet in that room, reading the gitt (8) \$10,000 to be paid to the hop, transport of the Kwong Wa Haspital for the purpo-s of feducing the delit belance of the building fund of the bospital, upon the hospital committee undertrking to name the Winner and Children's Wing of the Hospital Mer H. M. Queen Mary and to ervor a still blo tablet in that wing record.

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Ar B issland seconded. Mr Hooper withdraw his amondment because he full sure when the metter the Countains was brought to the motion of His Majesty's vicercy it would be attended

The Chairman proposed an amendment on the first two items of Mr Bowley's potion that a small committee be a point od to commider the femilility of erecting coptage heapten at Kowloon.

Mr H. W. Lo ker seconded. When the amendment was but to meeting only the mover and seconder the the ton Hooper Voted for it ME Bowley's protion was then carr studet tremendons suplause, yets of theore was bused to the let giving the series ander

NOTES ON THE FISH OF SOUTH CHINA.

(Specially written for the "CHINA MAIL by the Rev. G. A. Bornour, M. A.)

Hungkone does not you possess what the visitor to the city of Honolula is one its chief attractions—in Aquarium, This tanks are to be seen see fish of wonderful shapes and brilliant colours which have been caught in the waters of the colony. Honekong and Honofolu are however the same intitude, and anyone who has watched the fisherman at Kapsimoon or Kowloon count their hawl will know that the shares are unusual and the colours ar iridescent in the waters of this columy as of the American possession. Colouring usually, if not always protective, protection is as need ful to fish in the coral voting of money subscribed to celebrate bottoms of the Chinese waters as, in other

Fifty years ago Wells Williams writing "The Middle Kingdom" assures by China are so abundant that the resident at Macao (Hengkong was then unimportant) every day of the year. But the foreign resident in Hongkong is confined custom, and his "boy" to the fish on the market list, and does not know that there are several kinds of fish, unknown, and s un-named in Europe, which might wel appear at his table. Almost all the fish mentioned in the list below are caught by the fishermen for the market, and though he would be a brave man who would try all necessity there was for a cottage hospital of them, yet the result of his experiments would add considerably to the variety of

The Classification of Fisher is subject which has given rise Chinese, but likewise suggested that a scientific men, and is not yet settion The order generally followed is that of De Günther is his "Study of Fishes." Very similar within is that of Professor Macalis ter in his book Vertebrais (Longman's 1/6 which in this field, as in others is probably the best book on the outlines of Zoology, He divides Fishes into five orders :

less, fishes, with no lover jaw, a circular suctorial mouth, a persistent noto-chord and gills in the form of lateral pouches. (Marsipobrunchii).

I Sharks ("which notwithstanding their sizo, exhibit in their adult organization many peculiarities of structure which resemble those present as transitors characters in the embryonic stages of other more specialized fishes."). (Elasmobranchii).

III. Ganobl fish, so called from "the pos session of Ganoid scales, brightly polished plates covered with a lamin. of an enamel-like substance." The majority of these fishes are known only as fossile, but the chief living representation is the to European officials and merchants in this ASUTEUM,

V. Teleostei. "This" says Dr Macalister "is by far the intgett group of fishes, with bi-concave vertical bodies. The tail | ledge of Mandarin. consists of two equal labes supported on the sharply upturned and continuously ossified end of the vertebral column. The body has usually a uniform coating of smooth or ribbed or spinose scales which rarely have an enamelled surface. The gills consist of free, usually comb-like filaments on bony branchid arches, arranged under the flap-like gill-cover or operculum."

The Teleostei are divided into six sub-(1) 'Those in which the swimming blad der communicates in the adult with the

ligestive canal by means of a duct. In here also all the fin-mys are soft and dinted, except perhaps the foremost my of encir fin. (Physostomi). (2) "Those soft-figured fishes which have either no swimming bladder or have one that has no duct. In these not even the foremost fin-ray are spinous, but all are

wilt-iniated and branched." (Anacanthini) (3) "Sidny finned fishes, with a ducties swimming bladder, or none at all." (Acanth-(4) Pharyngognathi. having a single medial tooth-bearing hone in the pharynx, (5) Sechorses and pipe-fishes, which

liffer from all other fishes in having gill filaments in symmetrical clusters or tuits an the gill-arches, not in comb-like plates. Lophobranchii). (6) " Pieclognathic or soldered jaws, spiny-fined fishes, in which the bones of

the upper jaw are consolidated together, instead of remaining separate." V. The fishes of this order have "the swimming-bladder developed as an ac peasery respiratory organ; the blood re turning from it being received into a small additional aureils of the heat, placed on the left of the main auriels. (Diprot). The Natural History Museum in London contains not only af ocimens of most if not all the fish of South Chins, but also a folio volume of coloured drawings. Those drawings were executed for Mr John Reeves, a resident of Macao, probably prior to 1840; they were drawn and coloured with great fidility by a Chinese artists as good was the work that the colours are still fresh. The artist ropeated himself however, see that the number of fish 10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes European hand. Whether unwittingly, o of set purpose, the picture, (several to page) were numbered in two series, thu there are two over, two two-, ste. fr would seen as though two series word intonded, and the plates af erwords bound

without distrimination. Mr Becves in his will bequeathed his pictures to General Hardwicks, who in turn bequeathed them to the British Mussium. In 1845 the British Association published a "Boport on the Ichthynlogy of the - at o Chinaand Japan whitten by Dr. afterwards Six John) Richardson, R.N., Inspector Naval Hospitale, who mud and referse t Rayves plates. He discovered the duplical

tion of the numbers mentioned above, and marked the two series A and H. Sir John Richardson's Report cooupies one hurdred and thirty neges in the valume. preceded by a short in raduction. The care with which he connected his work with previous work in the same field was very great. Les known finkes are very fully described. The Report is probably still the fullest available in English, except the British Museam Octalogue of Fishes, Sir John's classification has been revised at South Rensington and the writer of these notes has been allowed the use of a hand

In the light in The Study of Finder Dr. . uniter summarizes (p 278-2) the types f shore-fish found in the tropical Indo-Pacific Ocean, La the waters lying within 30" North and South of the equator. He ways " Some signify gover of shore field are peculiar to the Inde-Profice but the mal outry country of one or selected on y comparatively for have a plurality

Tho see porches, large and small which ford on crumtaceans and other -mall fish, and the coral-feeding Pharyngoguathe are the types which show he greatest generic and sporific variaty in the Indo-Pacific Then follow the Squamipennes and Muscenida, [cols] the Clupeids [herring] and Carangides [horie mackerel] families, in which

the variey in more that of species than of ganus. The Scorpanida, Pleuronecida flat-flad], deronwride, Sciamida [monure] Syngnathida [pipe deh! and Teuthyes are those which can tribute the next largest conting nts. Of shore leving Chandropterygians the Scylidde [dog-fish] and Trygonida only ste represented in moderate numbers, though they tre more numerous in this ocean than it any other." Dr. (-tinther also gives a comparison of the genera and species of the tropical Aliantic and of the In o Pacific

Downs, pp. 975-8). From the above it will be seen that the varioties of fishes in these waters are very numerous: Richard-on's list of Chinese tish (those with Chinese names) numbers could have a different kind at his table two hundred and thirty five-apart from Japanese feb. To the majority of these the note is appended "Hab. China Seas, Can on." (In 1845 when his Report was unblished, the Treaty of Nankin had been in force only three years and Honigkong was in its infancy). In the wixty-five years hat have slapsed, some of the Chinese. names seem to have changed, about have neun aburtanod, and in some mass the fish soom to have disappeared from their earlier feeding . rounds, while doubtless praviously. unknown rarieties have begun to-frequent ur watera :

The present writer" has gathered the Chinese names and descriptions of almut a hundred and eighty fish, t is not proposed to inflict up n the readers of these notes the names and descriptions a hundred and eighty that, much les of two hundred and thirty-fire, B thir it is the aim to group them common r lish under families (it would be an invuit to suggest that the reader commit dist nguish a shark from sanle) and these to give (1) the Chinese name (and English mune where such exists) (2) the scientific name, with volume and page in the British stuseum stalogue e.g. BM.C. i. 200 (3 the page in Richardson's Report e.g. R 229-the sections are not numbered-(4) the locality, and month whon their capture has been observed. Both these 'are namewhit important, because some fish disappear it cortain seasons of the year, and also because many fish are strictly local. In leed, strange as it may seem, there are gertain fish which are fairly common in the Eastern waters of our tiny colony, as Shanki-wan- and Shatin Bays, which are rarely found at Cattle Peak or Deep, Baye, and vice-versa. (5) . ther details, usually gathered from the fisher-men. (To be Continued.)

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Progress of the Game in the only one fine private green elsewhere, and that is found in Dublin. Quite recently two Isecoide clubs have been opened at larne and Bangor. The oldest club is the The ninth international bowling contost

which the "rinks" or sets of four competed twenty-four Welsh public greens are almost

with one another should have been brought | self-supporting.

REVIVAL OF BOWLS.

Kingdom.

began recently on the green of the South

London Bowling Club at Wandsworth Com-

mon, and the four nationalities of : the

United Kingdom mot in matches England

playing a close game against Ireland, and

Wales v. Ecotland following in the after-

noon. Before setting out for their contest

the representative bowlers, numbering

about 180, were received at the Mansion

right from the Moray Firth about 1900 and

laid under expert supervision. For al-

all the teams showed the Scotch element.

Again, in the matter of style the gradual

improvement which is to be observed in

fluence; the old method of driving the

to a plan of building "heals" or laying

back balls behind the jack, so that if

shifts its position one is guarded, and

familiarly called, to their destinations.

drawing the "woods," as the bowls are

POPULAR REVIVAL

external force to revivify this postime in

England. Mischance had associated it in

the seventeenth and eighteenth conturies

with the worst tavern and gambling re-

creations, and the days of its favour, when

Charles I. "drank from the bowl and

bowled for what he drank," and when

Pepys went "meeting great people"at

bowles" seemed unlikely to return. But

on overy side at the present time there is

evidence that they really returned. The

London County Council has found it ac

ceptable to ratepayers to open public

controls, and for the last ten years applica-

tions have continually been made from dis-

authority, laid down was at Ruskin Park,

Donmark Hill, two years ago, and Fins-

bury Park, Battersea Park, Downhills

Park, Clissold Park, Clapham Common,

and other open spaces are public resorts of

bowlers. This municipalisation of the

pursuit originated, it may be said, in Scot-

and Glasgow perhaps as many as 30. The

to the fact that a number of the city coun-

ciliors are thomselves keen adepts of the

games, and that they feel it beneficial to

working class districts. The experiment

to such greens overy year, so that the ex-

Similarly, Wales has begun to municipal-

ise the pastime, and twesty-four greens are

corporations of Cardiff, Nawport, Swanses.

in increasing numbers, and private clubs

arrange matches. Finally, in Belfast the

in all. The charge is 14d. per hour. Their

popularity is shown by the fact that on any

evening of the summer sesson it is possible

to see a hundred to two hundred people

watching the matches from behind this en

THE LEVEL GREEK CAME.

these intenstional teams compete. This

species of bowls is gradually extending,

on a green with all ping sides, persists in

the Midlands. Lancashire, Yorkshire,

Newcastle, Carlis'e, London, and the home

counties have almost universally adopted

the level green, and there is no other

kind of green in Wales. The crown green

is, indeed, too closely associated with pro-

fessionalism to develop the pastime slong

Taking the progress in the four mation-

alities separately, Ireland has now seven-

teen private clubs, and lrishmen attribute

the growth of the public interest to the

victory of Ireland in the international

confect in 1905. A new green is laid down

almost every year, and as has been noted

the Beliast Corporation encourage the pur-

suit. The middle class and the higher artisans

are particularly addicted to it. Ulster is

the chief centro of the revival, and it may.

closing rails of these greens.

form associations with these greens, and

and upkeep are entirely covered.

Indeed, it was necessary for some

'jack" to alter advantage is giving place

the play is consequent upon Scotch

though we look upon bowls as peculiarly an

Bolfast Club, which dates from sixty years It was pulyfive years, ago that bowling grow at all popular in Wales, when the first international match was played in that country. There are now twelve-private greens in the neighbourhood of Cardiff and Newport, and one at Lisnelly. About 1,300 players are believed to constitute the House by the Lord Mayor, who gave them average of the Welsh interest at present. a cordial welcome, and expressed the The game is still concentrated in one displeasure which it gave him to hear that the trict, but it is expected that swannes and fine old game of bowls was making remark. its neighbourhood will soon be drawn to able strides towards regained popularity. fellow the prevailing mood. Lord Ply-Since the institution of the matches in 1903 mouth is president of the asseciation, and Scotland has won five times (four in suc- has presented three bowling greens to cession), England twice, and Ireland once. various clubs, besides affording tenancy to It was appropriate that the turk upon the majority of them upon his estate. The

GROWTH OF CLUBS. In Scotland the membership of bowling clubs has doubled within the last nifteen English pastime, this is a kind of historie years. There are four hundred or more error, and it is necessary to give the credit clubs, representing fifty or sixty thousand for the great recent revival of the popularity players. The strongest centre is Ayrahire of bowling throughout this country to the where there are 45 clubs; and Glasgow,

Scotch. Nine years ago, when the English | Lanark, and Stirlingshire follow in the in-Bowling Association inaugurated these terest with which they develop the pursuit contests, the English team was composed In the Ayrshire and Glasgow bowling match largely of men of Scotch origin, if not of a thousand players take part on each side. actual emigrant Scotsmen, and yesterday The Earl of Eglinton is a chief Scotch promotor of the game.

> affiliated to it, with an average membership of over a hundred. Some of the finest bowling greens in the world, exclusive of Scotland, laid with the best Cumberland turi from the senshore; according to scientific specifications, and at an average cost of £500, are to be found in London. This year the association has opened greens at Streatham Hill and on Dulwich Cricket

individuals at the various clubs." In the two matches which took place Yandaworth during the day England best Ireland by two points and Wales beat Scotand by 25 points. - The Standard.

THE CHINESE EMPEROR.

greens in the various parks which it The Classics to be Taught Him

A topic of much interest and a great deal of discussion, mys the Peking Daily News. tricts which have not yet received provision. has been the coming introduction of his Ducks,-Ap for this pastime. The last green which this Majesty the Emperor into the sch of room. Doves .- Pan Kau What will his Majesty study and how will he ho taught are questions which have boon asked over and over again. Their Fowls, Canten, -Kai Excellencies Lu Jun hairing and Chen Paothen are to be the Imperial Tutors.

When the Imperial Tutors were receive in andience by his Imperial Highness the Geese, Wild Shai, -Shang-hei Yea Ngoi suited for an Imperial pupil.

This general tendency to bring bowling Recently Lord Loreburn, Lord Chan- Dab, Sa Mang Yu back into the popular life, without the cellor, during a debate in the House of elements which made it objectionable in Lords on the County Courts Bill, said that the past and it must be recalled that it is the opposition of the General Council of the Dog Fish-Tit Tu Sa practically the only game which is strictly Bar to this reforming measure was due to confined to aniateurs-has developed itself interested motives. The Bar Council most considerably since the foundation of which consists of the Attorney-General the English Bowling Association in 1903 Bolicitor-General, and 48 barristers elected This association has largely unified the by the whole Bar, to-day passed a resolu-English movement, and controls the level tion protesting against the Lord Chancellors | Jaroups Sok Pan green-game, which is the game in which imputation on the profession.

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In England the English Bowling Association has about two hundred clubs fround, while two full-sized greens are in ourse of construction at Catford. In "the metropolitan area there are already some 5,000 to 6,000 bowlers, and from May to September every night sees teams of

land, where Edinburgh has 18 public greens Prince Regent, the latter emphasised the importance of a thorough course in Classics. It is realised that the old method this popular extension has been largely due of teaching and learning the literature cannot be adhered to and the new pedagory has to be adopted to some extent. The Imperial Tutors discussed with his Highhas proved successful, 1d. per game, with nees the order in which the Four Books Quall,-Um Chin id, for the use of a pair of shoes, being the are to be taught, and it was agreed Rice Birds, -- Wo Fa Cheuk prices at which about 150,000 are attracted that it would be best to begin with the Anales an end with the Doctrine Snipe, Sa-Choy of the Mean. As usual the instruction Turkeys, Cock-Phor Kai Kung ... penses connected with their management will begin with the memorising of characters, but in accordance with the new way of teaching every charater Wild Ducks, Shai, -Shang hoi Sui Ap pair will be explained and simple characters 1 al Sui Ap Chai. open at a charge of 2d. a gime, under the will be taught first. Regarding the use of Chinese reading as compiled by the bookand Barry. Here, again, the people resort stores, it is said that they are not quite suital le for Imperial instruction, although a number of them, for instance, those of the Commercial Press, are excellent. The corporation opened two grooms this year Imperial Tutors will compile such books Bream,-Bin Yu and one last year, making five public greens and will make use of material particularly Canton Fresh Water Fish,-Hot Sin

In short, every effort will be made to teach his Majesty the best in the Classics with methods approved by modera

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Parrotish, Kai Kung Yu

Hay .- Pai Pa Sa

Rosch, Chu Ya

Book Fish - Sok Ka Knog

Perch - Tau Loo Pike, Fa Paw Poong Plaice,-Pan Yu Pomfret, Black, - Hak Chong Pomfret, White, -- Pak Chong Pawns, - Ming Ha

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General Memoranda. FRIDAY, September 8:--

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11.57 p m .- Full Moon, Monday, September 11 :- 3.30 p.m.-Mother's Union Meeting a St. Paul's College.

Widnisday, September 13 :-5.30 p.m.-Union Church Seatholders

SATURDAY, Spetember 16 :-Variety Entertainment at Mount Aus tin SUNDAY, September 17 :-Harvest Thanksgiving Services at St John's Cathedral.

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MONDAY, September 25:ruther for 'Unite Well' Harboth Race

WEDNESDAY, September 27:5. SO p.m:- China Mail Harbour Race. SATURDAY, September 30 :- 3.30 p.m.-Fifth Gymkhans Meeting.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, SIPT. 8, 1911

THE CORONATION SURPLUS LAST night's meeting of subscribers to the Coronation Fund came to a conclusion with reference to the disposal of the surplus which must, we think, be regarded on the whole as a wise and appropriate one. The recommendation of the General Committee that the money be converted into a Public Welcome Fund for the entertainment of distinguished visitors to our shores was, we are glad to record, turned down, and instead of this ill-conceived scheme being carried into effect, the balance will now be utilised in a manner which will accomplish lasting good, and in such a way that future generations will possess some tangible indication of the lavish generosity of the Colony in commemorating the Coronation H. M. KING GEORGE V. The men's Institute, the Soldiers and Sailors' Home, and the new Chinese Hospital at Kowloon will now be freed from the incribus of debt, and in each of these institutions there will be a tablet recording the gift, while the name of His Majesty the Indwir has been detained at Foochow King will be given to the Concert Hall of the first-named institution that of Her Majesty the QUEEN to the women and children's wing the Kwong Wa Hospital, and that of H. R. H. the PRINCE of WALES

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. The outcome of the meeting was certainly a triumph for

to-one of the principal rooms of the

behalf of deserving causes, was able to overthrow the cut and dried scheme of both the Executive and General Committees. We cannot for a moment agree with Sir Francis Piggott's characterisation of Mr Bowler's pointed submissions a high hyperbole," and, to be frank, we are a little surprised that the on page 4. CHAIRMAN should have become so nettled at the enthusiasm with which Mr Bowley's speech was received as to warn the meeting not be be carried away with that gentleman's "beautiful \$4.5 language." Mr Bowley made an extremely good case of the needs of the institutions for which he was pleading, and we cannot help thinking that the worthy CHARMAN'S "warning" and "protest" were petty and, considering the representative character of the gathering, wholly unnecessary. While say ing this, we do not desire to detract necessity for the provision of Cottage Hospital at Kowloon, which we still think would have been the best possible manner in which to have utilised the surplus. Failing that, Mr Bowley's plan was, in our opinion, the only sensible one to FRANCIS the credit of admitting that his attitude all through has Shanghai, to Mr and Mrs Czcii Simison, thoroughly consistent, he has from the first championed the Cottage Hospital project. But his efforts last evening to consideration of the feasibility of the idea were rather belated. Had moment supported the proposal, gone to"the pains which Mr Bowley did in impressing upon subscribers the reasonableness of his scheme, result might have been different though in view of the insistence of

close attention he had given to the

subject, the steps he had taken to

acquaint subscribers with his views,

and the eloquent appeal he made on

Hongkong can, with a little persussion, really interest itself in a publicgathering will have some good results: It has been made clear that the need exists for a small Hospital at Kowloon, and if some-one were still to take the matter in hand the want could easily be met, perhaps from funds provided by the Matilda Hospital Trustees, who, we believe, would have no difficulty in floating the project. Another matter mentioned at the meeting, namely the shocking condition of the Victoria Jubilee drinking fountains, demands serious attention. If, as was suggested, the Government is responsible for the upkeep of these gifts to the Colony, we can only say that it has scandalously ignored its duty. to the entertainment of the German CROWN PRINCE and other distinguished visitors to the Colony, we have not the least doubt but that Hongkong will, as occasion demands, put its hand into its pocket willingly and cheerfully as in and ensure for all visit us a - reception such as their station and influence merit. We conclude with congratulating Mr Bowley on carrying through his well-thought-out scheme, his reasoned presentation of which has placed the debt of gratitude to him.

have had to be assured.

At the Royal Yacht Club's Cowes regatta on August 4, the cup for the new 15-metre yacht class was won by King Alphonso of Spain, who himself steered his yacht Hispania to victory.

secount of had weather. The stramer will leave Foochow on Wednesday, the 6th inst, at 8 a.m. and may be expected here on Thursday, the 7th inch., at about 8 p.m. The departure for Europe will take place on Friday, the 8th instrat 10 a.m.

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NEWS OF THE DAY:

Bedding and clothing to the value of H. M. H. Cadmus" sails to-morrow for Shanghai, calling at several ports on route.

Those in erested in Bowling will find an interesting exticle on this form of sport on page & hai Street, Yaumati.

Charles Ovrom, a young Frenchman, has rowed from Boulogns to Follestone in light out-rigger shiff 8ft. long.

A further instalment of the Roy. G. A. Bunbury's article on the wild life Honkkong and neighbourhood will be found

For having fifteen time of condensed milk in his possession unfit for human conaumption, a shopkeoper of No. Wellington, Street was fined \$50 by Mr R. Wood at the Magistracy this

Special jurors in the case before Mr. Justice Comperts, at the Supreme Court, are required to attend at 10 a. m. on Thursday morning while the jurors in the criminal sessions case are not required until 2 p.m.

The grews of the torpede-boas destroyers Ribble and Uak, which are to be commissioned shortly for service on the China Station, are ordered to be furnished from the Devonport and Chatham Depôts rom Sir FRANCIS' view of the respectively. The Ribble will be commissioned at Devenport and the Usk at Sheerness. The Welland will accompany hours afterwards. the Ribble and Usk to the Far East.

various Corps in the South China Command, Commanding Officers have been instructed to indent for a sufficiency of mosquito nets so that both the details who are being relieved as well as the new reliefs We will at any rate give Sir | may be supplied with these articles. Commanding Officers are to be responsible that the employ of the United States Governevery soldier is issued with a ret.

A London dispatch of August 18 states. that the conference in London of the specialists appointed by the four Powers to investigate the proposed currency reform to China under the Four-Power lean has ended. The specialists from China are now communicating with the Peking Government on the matter. The views of or Mr Loones, who at the last the specialists will shortly be presented to the capitalists of the four Powers con-

In spite of the universal execution aroused by the new stamp, the Postmaster-General clings to the design, and thinks he may make his atrocity pass by slightly improving the head that misrepresents the the Chinese for a share of the surplus, King. Even if a properly engraved portrait a very considerable following would were substituted for the smudgy "process" block of the present penny stamp, decayed dachshand that mascquerades as Now that it has been proved that ion would be enough to condemn'it.—Ex.

The new Capard liner Laconia, o matter, we hope that last night's 25,000 tons displacement, which was launched at the yard of Mesers Swan, Hunter, and Wigham Richardson at Wall send-on-Type, is fitted with Herr Frahm's anti-rolling tanks. Two watertanks, one on each side of the ship, are connected by air trunks and passages, and the rolling of the ship is checked by the water flowing from one side to the other through the passages. The water in the tanks can be regulated to suit the circumstances. It is claimed that this invention reduces to the minimum any possible discomfort due to the movements of the ship.

The controversy as to whether Mr Lin Shao-yang, the author of . A. Chinese Appeal to Christendom concerning Christian Missione," - is a Chinese or an Englishman, has evoked a reply from the publishers, Mesers Watts and Co., in which they express the view that the question is unimportant, and go on to eay :- "The book supplies unchallengeable Nagasaki. evidence that the writer skilfully and out of abundant experience presents the typical Chinese view of Christian missions, and that he has dealt with the subject in a spirit of freedom from religious preposessions. In most of our announcements we have stated that the author is a resident in the Far East, who has been a close student of missions in Chins for a number of years. And the fundamental question is not who wrote the book, but the accuracy or otherwise of the statements on which the appear

The Chino-American Steamship Company, Capital and Commerce under stands, has not progressed further than it did a few weeks ago. The marie Chinese merchants are rather inclined not to be dragged into these ventures. benefitting institutions under a deep and they have always found that there is not enough purely Chinese business to justify the starting of a steamship line. As China Station, 1584-85, Sir William received for the American business there is already an address from the British Colony exa good deal of competition for it, so much | pressing confidence that "the honour of so that even a purely American line like the British flag would in his hands be the Pacific Mail Line has not had a preserved untarnished. Prior to that profitable year as yet. But, wiscores are however, he had seen much service in Far turning their eyes Lingaporeward, and Eastern sees, dating back as far as the o'sim that the large numbers of the Chinese | capture of Ningpo in 1841. when he was The Norddenscher Lacoyd ta. Prinz in the Straits Settlements would give their only a midshipmen. Later in life, as custom to such a line. It is hoped that they captain of the Beross, he was with the will not be long under the proposed detagion, and will give up the idea altogether, the Japanese, being especially mentioned as no where is competition more keen than in dispatches, and receiving the C. B. and from China to the Strate; moreover, it is promotion, to Officer of the Logion of imposible to buck up spainst lines like the P. &. U. and the Norddentacher Lloyd and other conference lines, that are almost

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

\$40 has been stolen from the Rowlow

Someone has stolen a watch and chair and a number of pipes from No. 7. Shang-

Hair ornaments and clothing to th value of \$60 have been stolen from No. 133, Connaught Road Contral.

Two Indian boys, aged 9 and 11 years respectively, are reported to have absounded after having atolem a 850 note from their

Railway are now in use. They are magnifloant-looking coaches. The Colonial Secretary informs us that the sanitary measures adopted by the

Hongkong have been withdrawn. The cruisers Gibraltar and Crescent left Plymouth on August 10 with new craws for vessels, on the China Mediterranean stations. Reliefs will

effected at Colombo.

A bricklayer while repairing a house in Stanley Terrace, Shaukiwan, on Tues' day, fell a distance of about 30 feet. fracturing his akull and breaking his ribs. He was removed to hospital and died a few

Sir Hiram S. Maxim, in reply to an In view of the arrival of the reliefs for | anvitation to join the Advisory Board of the Decimal Association, writes to the honorary secretary :- I have been in England about 30 years, still I do not understand English weights and measures. I do not think there was ever but one man in the world that did, and that gentleman was in ment. When he was about 50 years of age he claimed that he had mastered the whole ambject, but the atrain on his nerves was so great that he soon went out of his mind and died shortly after.

> A meeting has been called in Shangha in convexion with the formation of the China Coast Officers Guild. This has been in the air for some time, and aiready meetings have taken place regarding it. Should the Guild be formed, it is understood that it will have a great many matters to look into on behalf of the officers. It is wellknows, says the N.-OcDaily News, that an agitation has been in progress among those engaged in the local trade for better conditions. One of the points, it is said that the agitation touches, is the payment medical expenses, while another, and more important probably, is the question of Home leave. What they are trying to source is the payment of passages Home and back and half may whilst on holiday, which is not done in many cases in the local services.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Field Marshal Earl Roberts has been appointed colonel of the National Reserve.

His Excellency Senhor O'Connor Max ting, the Portuguese Commissioner for the delimitation of the Macso boundary arrived in Shanghai on the lat inst., and was to proceed to Peking forthwith to oper negotiations with the Imperial Govern

The death occurred suddenly, on August 9, from heart disease, at San Francisco, Mr Peter Robertson, an old resident of Shanghai. Some thirty-five to forty years ago Mr Robertson took a leading part it both seting and writing for the Amsteur Dramstic Society, and was also the editor of the Shanghai Puck. Part of Mr Robertson's sojourn in the Far East was passed in business houses in Shanghai and part in

The death took place suddenly on August 8 from heart failure, after a long illness, of Mr. Edgar Alfred Bowring, C.B., formerly Liberal Member of Parliament for Exster. Mr. Bowring was born in 1826 and was the fourth son of Sir John Bowring, H. M. Minister to China, and Governor of Hongkong, He was Labrarian and Registrar t the Board of Trade from 1848 to 1863, and was a Royal Commissioner for the Exhibition of 1851. He received the C.B., in 1882.

Many Far Eastern residents will learn with interest that Admiral Sir William Montagu Powell has just colebrated his 86th birthday. Although the state of his health prevents any other than carriage exercise, he still takes a keen interest inpolitical and public affairs. It will recalled that as Commander-in-Chief of the combined English and French floots squinst

TERTHING OHILDREN. PETHING children have more or less distribute, which carries controlled by giving Changed thing Colles Cholem and Piarmone Kettracky. All that is movemery to give the presentive time after mon operation of the howels more than named and then pintor oil to cleaner the wystem.

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THE CAUSEWAY BAY ASSAULT CASE

Complainant Heavily Fined.

Mr. E. A. Hassland, at the Magistracy What a year for typhoons to has been bis morning, gave judgment in the assent | Even shot June the flag staffest the ports against complainant and his wife.

J. H. Gardiner for Walters.

first with that portion of the case in which The new first class carriages for the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Notherland-India Government against running the wheel of the rickshaw over the defendant used language of a most enjoy some brighter days. offensive nature to complainant. I rofor to the statement when he used the words

also satisfied that the first blow was was to hold are nowabily postponed but using abusive language, (2) assaulting complainant, (3) assaulting Mrs Walters. vict complainant Walters of a common from Shanghai vice Forences. assault. I order him to pay \$50, or one month's hard labour. I further order complainant Walters and defendant Braun each to enter into a personal bond in the sum of \$200 to be of good behaviour for twelve months.

collapse occurred in a house, No. 321, Des | to Amoy and other adjacent ports. Vonz Road Central, by which four persons were injured. The occupants were the proprietors of the Ping Hungtes-house, who removed a few days ago from the top floor of the old Harbour Office to the present premises. Everything had been got in readiness for a grand opening celebration to-day, there being the usual crackers, fireworks, etc., but unfortunately the joyous occasion was marred by calamity. It appears that the stairs gave way, first bringing with it a large portion of the cailing of the first floor and a number of visitors from the country were thus temporarily stranded until they were rescued by the fire escape which smired shortly after the collapse. At the time of the catastrophe most of the people in the house had already arisen in to hospital.

For the past few days, says the N. C. Daily New, an inquiry has been proceeding Meishun. It is being conducted by one of the Vice-Consuls assisted by the first officer of the German gunboat Tiger. For several days they have been engaged in examining the hull of the vessel, where a couple days ago mother body was found expected that the inquiry will conclude at the beginning of this week."

POOCHOW-KULIANG NOTES

Carriero Com Chara Correspondent Lan Kolkano, August 2

case by mighbours at Nos. Cand & Morton | have been daily been automoting typhologs Torrace, Causeway Bay, in which Mr A. J. somewhere in the Chine See, and most Walters, Chief Engineer of the s.s. Charles places have suffered, both north and south Hardouin, and Mrs Walters summoned sooner or later. When Shangbai and Thoedore Braun, an overseer of the Sugar Hongkong bave been visited, why should Remory. There was a cross summons Foochow escape ! This but one came on us somewhat suddenly, for the N. E. wind Mr Resder Harris was for Braun and Mr of Thursday and Friday was accompanied by so high a glace that many were His Worship said I propose to deal inclined to attribute is to an carly touch of the autumm north-east mondefendant is charged with killing the soon. But Saturday's weather shattered chicken maliciously. The section of our any such suggestion, for strong, gusty Ordinance, No. 32; is taken word for word winds and heavy rain showers, gradfrom section 41 in the home Act. There is ually getting worse towards evening tono direct evidence how the chicken was gether with a steadily falling glass, phowed killed but I would be entitled to draw the de that yet one more typhoon was on its inference that it was caused by the action way up the coast. In the absence, on Kuof defendant either by treading on it liang heights, of any telegrams of its direction and intensity, we could only judge by or by tilting up the hou-coop which fell on the growing violence of the wind and the the chicken. There was no evidence that falling barometer. All Sunday things the act was dune maliciously nor was his got worse and locomotion was difficult and action so directly reckloss as to bring him at times almost impossible. Between sunwithin the section. My finding is there. set and midnight the full force of the blasts fore in favour of defendant in res. was felt and the rainfall was enormous. pect to this point. There is really water flowing down the hillsides like catonly one serious question for me aracta. About II p.m. a full was experienced to decide, viz. the amount of punish for about balf-an-hour, showing that the ment which should be meted out to com- centre was passing over us, for when it was plainant for this very serious assault over the wind vecred woldenly to the committed by him. I am of the opinion, south and so continued during Monday however, that he received the very greatest with lessening force and with fewer showers. provocation. Firstly, I am satisfied that We may now escape further damage and

TRAFFIC DELATE. As usual, the typhoon is responsible for "Walters, if you have anything to say to me delays to steamers," dislocating mails and you come down." I am satisfied travellers. Dr. W. W. White could not these words were used. Secondly, I am get in from Shanghai and the meetings he delivered by defendant. I refer to the curtailed. They were to have begun last blow in which defendant struck com- Friday and were then postponed till Monplainant on the left temple with his fist day, August 28th, but as he and his brother Thirdly, I am also satisfied that defendant have not yet arrived on the mountain the struck Mrs Walters. With respect to the actual date of beginning the Bible readings implement used in committing this assault, is still unfixed. Foothew and Amoy, the complainant was in no way justified in being off the main track of steamers and using such a lethal weapon. Having regard having no regular ateamship service with to the very great provocation received, Shanghai, are always difficult places to visit. however, I propose to treat it as a common The service to Hongkongis very satisfactory, assault, but I feel it my duty to inflict a as the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., have. heavy fine. As regards defendant Braun two steamers a week, and the Osaka Shoest record convictions against him for (1) Kaisha run weekly steamers. But it is a great loss to trade and regular communication that there is not as yetany regular line do not propose to inflict any penalty owing of steamers running at fixed dates between to the serious injury defendant has already | Amoy, Foothow and Shanghai. The Casks received. With respect to the summons Shosen Kauha have taken off the through against Mrs Walters for assaulting defends steamers from Hongkong via Foochow to ant this charge is not proved and will Shanghai; now one runs to Foochow and therefore be dismissed. I propose to con- back to Hongkong, while the other runs

A MEW SHIPPING LINE.

But, there is a proposal in Japanese circles to open a new shipping line between Japan and Southern China, and the route is to extend to Canton wa Nagasaki, Shanghai and Amoy. A suggestion to also made. of extending the line to Manils and the COLLAPSE IN DESVŒUE ROAD. South Seas, though this is not yet settled. There is no doubt of the advantages of Between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning a such a through scheduled line of steamers

ORGAN RECITAL

Mr Denman Fuller recommenced his series of monthly organ recitals in St. John's Cathedral last evening, and, is spite of a number of other important functions falling due at the same hour, there was an excellent attendance. remarkably fine programme had been arranged, all classical music, and as usual My Fuller invested his work with real artistis taste. Though all his numbers were sympathetically and skilfully played, probably the three which met with most approval were the Piece Heroique (Cesar-Franck), the Finale from Tschalkowsky's preparation for the re-opening of the tes Pathetic Symphony, and Widor's Toccatahouse. The injured persons were removed The two latter of these Mr Fuller has often played, but not recently. The Pastorsle of Ravel's attracted attention on account of its very curious style, and though perhaps it did not meet with very general with reference to the fire on board the approbation it is without doubt a good

> Mrs Gordon was the vocalist and cang excellently. She was particularly good in "The Lord is mindful" (Metidelusched, which suited her better that It is Liddle's "bhide with me," though the Inter song is always very popular with the

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MOROCCO. FRANCES FINAL OFFER.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, Sept. 5. M. Cambon, the French Ambassador at Berlin, has presented to Germany France's final conditions concerning the settlement of the Morocco difficulty.

GERMAN NAVAL REVIEW.

LONDON, Sept. 5. The German Chancellor niterwards left for Kiel, where the Emperor to-day reviews the greatest gathering of ships

ever seen outside British waters. Every available warship will present including the hurriedly completed Dreadnoughts.

The Archduke Franz Ferdinand will be present among the guests.

LATER. The Kiel review was a grand spectacle, the torpedo-boat destroyers and submarines being a feature of the parade.

WAR RUMOURS!

The extraordinary nervousness in Germany on the Moroccan situation has continues with unsbated vigour. led to a run on the savings bank at

Stattin. There is another instance of the same thing at Strasburg, where wild rumours have been caused by a declaration that war may be momentarily expected.

BERLIN ASSURANCES,

communique issued in Berlin says that circumstances of expectations of smoother the pourparlers, than interval between, the recent conversations and negotiations." SPAIN CLIMBS DOWN."

It is understood that Spain has indicased to Paris her intention of temporarily shandoning the occupation of lini.

PARIS OPTIMISTIC.

M. Cambon has sent a despatch to M. de Selves, the Foreign Minister, relative to yesterday' interview with the German Chancellor.

The despatch has given rise to a feeling of optimism in Paris, on grounds that, both France and Germany are desirous of a speedy settlement of the

VALUE OF NAVAL DEMONSTR-ATION.

French newspapers of all shades of opinion dwell on the magnificence of the Toulon naval review and the importance of the demonstration in the present circumstances.

A PEACE MANIFESTO.

LONDON, September 6. Reuter's correspondent at Cologne wires that the German Workers' Congress, representing numerous Christian, patriotic and Labour Unions, has issued a manifesto in favour of peace. but denouncing the Socialist threat to declare a general strike, in the event of warlike complications, as treason to the Fatherland and a direct incitement to foreigners to forcibly prevent the development of Germany.

PORTUGAL'S PREMIER SPEAKS.

THE NEW GOVERNMENTS POLICY."

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail).

LONDON, Sept. 5. Router's Lisbon correspondent wires -that Sr. Chagas, the Premier of the first Bepublican Parliamentary Cabinet, in a minfall in North India has improved statement in the Chamber, said the conditions, but there is still anxiety Government would follow in the path of felt in some of the Punjab and the Provisional Government and would Rajputana districts. not betray the confidence of the workers. who justly hoped that the Revolution would improve their lot. The Govern ment would not change its foreign policy, which had been strengthened by the harmony of Portugal's ally, Great Britain.

THE WRESTLING CHAMPI NSBIP.

HOW GOTCH WON.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 5.

Gotch secured the first fall in 14 m. 20 secs, by applying the leghold and the new chancery hold. The second fall was accuted in 5 m. 30 secs. with the tre hold.

Hackenschmidt said he had failed in the contest and that the best men had mon. HA was sorry he could not make s belter show.

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DRASTIC MEASURES IN FRANCE.

(Reuter's Service to the China! Mail.) LONDON, Sept. &

Paris telegrams state that the drastic measures taken by the Government in arresting all Labour agitators found in the disturbed dear-food districts has dampened the ardour of the rioters. Many arrests have been made.

TROUBLE IN BRUSSELS.

LONDON, Sept. 5.

There were dear-food riots at Brussels yesterday, when several shops were

THE CANADIAN ELECTIONS.

CONSERVATIVE POSITION IMPRUVING.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail) LONDON, Sept. 5. Reuter's correspondent at Ottown reports that the election campaign.

improving, but it is predicted that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be returned with a majority of from 25 to 30, instead the 48 he had in the old Parliament.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has announced that he stands for Soulanges as well as East Quebec,

Previously Soulsages returned a Con-

SUBMARINE DIS-APPEARS.

(Reuter's Service to the China ! Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 5.

Submarine A1 disappeared at Selsey during lifting tests without a crew.

AVIATION ALTITUDE RECORD.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 5.

Flying at St. Malo, an aviator named Garros reached a height of 18,940 feet which constitutes a record.

ANGLO-JAPAN ALLIANCE.

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNOR'S

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

A message from Melbourne says the Governor-General (Lord Denman), in opening the Parliament, referred to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance as an additional guarantee of the world's

LONDON, Sept. 75.

LORD KITCHENER

TO SAIL ON THE 16TH INST.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 5. alord Kitchener, the newly-appointed British Agent to Egypt, embarks on the s.s. Nubia on the 16th inst. for

THE INDIAN DROUGHT

A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT.

(Reuter's Bervice to the China Mail.) -

LONDON, Sept. 6. A Simla telegram says that a general

ANOTHER AVIATION FATALITY.

(Reuter's Service to the Olvina Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 5.

Reuter's correspondent at Huelva Province (Spain), says an aviator named Le Forestier, fell 250 feet. The motor exploded and the aviator was incinemted.

END OF CRICKET BEASON

(Reuter & Bervice to the China Mail.) LOSDOS, Sept. 5. Surrey defeated Someraet at the Oval

by an inninge and 47 rans Note This is the last of the County Championship matches. On the 7th Inst Gentlemen and Players meet at Sent horough, while commencing on the 11 institute four days match Champion County v. Rest of England takes places at the Over .- Ed. O.M.

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OSBORNE JUDGMENT DISCUSSID.

Renter's Service to the China Lail. LONDON, Sept. 5.

The Trades Union Congress - this afternoon discussed the Parliamentary Committee's Report on the Osborne judgment, and decided not to raccep the Government's Bill unless amonded so as to embody a complete reversal of the judgment.

GOVERN-ANGRY WITH THE MENT.

Congress, a section of the delegates dustries and resources of the provinces. representatives. Government cially against the Home representative, and condemning description on the agends as "fraternal delegates."

The speakers affirmed that they should not seek the patronage Government which had bludgeoned them in time of war and placed the The prospects of the Conservatives are imilitary at the disposal of the railways. A motion to suspend the Standing Orders so as to discus the Parlinmentary Committee's invitation to the Government representatives was carried, against the protests of the Chairman by 262 votes to 70, but after speeches by the moderate element a resolution censuring the Committeewas lost by a large majority.

NATIONALISATION OF railways.

LONDON, Sept. 6. The Congress has adopted a resolution in favour of legislation providing for the nationalisation of railways.

BIRMINGHAM'S NEW BISHOP.

DEAN WAREFIELD APPOINTED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 5.

Dean Russel Wakefield of Norwich succeeds Bishop Gore at Birmingham. Note-The new Bishop of Birmingham a great grandeon of Gibert Wakefield. the colebrated scholar. He is 56 years o Educated at Tombridge School, then in Paris, Bonn (Germany) and Oxford, his | tion will contain examples of the handicrafts first curacy was at St. Peter's, Vanxhall of artisens in every industrial line in the and Barnes. He held successively the Islands. Here will be seen actually at work Vicariates of Swanscombs, Lower Sydenham and Sandgate, and from 1887 to 1891 was Lecturer on English Literature at the Crystal Palace. In 189 he was made Rector of St. Mary's, Branaton Square, and while there he become prominently identified with social work. He was member of the London School Board from 1897 to 1000 and was made Mayor of St. Mary lebene in 1903, holding the office for two successive terms. He was Chairman the Central Committee on the Unmployed and was also a member of Royal Commission on the Poor Law. Like most of the new Frelates of recent vesus, he holds strong Socialistic views. He was only recently appointed Dean of Norwich. -Ep. C. M.

ADMIRAL LL

ZIS CONDITION SERIOUS

(Wah Tr. Yat Pos Service.) Pansa, Sept. 5.

The Cabinet has wired to Viceroy

Chang of Canton ordering Admiral Li to proceed to Peking as soon as he recovers from his wounds. Viceroy's reply is that Admiral Li's condition has become serious on account of blood poisoning having set in.

SZECHUEN RIOTS.

PROTECTION OF FOREIGNER DEMANDED.

> (Wah To Yat Pos Bervice.) Princ. Sept. 5.

in view of the likelihood of further riots in Szechnen in connection with the natives, of the islands, will have a the railway nationalization scheme, the special building where the progress which Foreign Ministers in Peking have held a has been made throughout the islands will meeting to demand from the Wai Wu be conclusively and interestingly demon-Po protection for foreigners in that strated.

China Press outlines the situation :-Chengtu, August 28.- ntense popular direct the "zechoen ral vays, owing to the slws; make a most fascinating display.

heir a charter to bunding the rallway.

THE PHILIPPINES EXPOSITION.

CHINAMAIL

Next Year's Big Show. Vebruary 1812 from the 3rd to the dates indusive, there will hold in an o city of Manile what as the Philippine be known -Exposition The outside world, and particularly the countries of desired the Japan, have heard very much the past four years of the Philippine Ca. that great annual floats which is held for. week each year, and during which time the city is given over to merriment entirely and a good time generally. There have been balls and routs, a large and varied hippodrome or circus performance, athletic aports of all kinds and exhibits of the industries, agricultural products and commercial activities of the various provinces of the archipelago, In was determined during the last session of the Philippine Logislature to make a special appropriation of a large sum of money which would more: adequately serve to bring to the metropolis during the Carnival week in 1912 comthe prehensive exhibits of the products, inprotesting against the presence of the With that end in view, the Legislature NO Subscription. espe- passed an Act providing for such an Ex-Office Position of Philippine products. A Board of Directors known as the Philippine Exposition Board was formed with the Honourable C. B. Elliott, Secretary of Commerce and Police, as the President thereof ; the Honourable V. Concepcion, Chair man of the Committee on Industries and Commerce of the Philippine Assembly, as Vice-President: Honourable Rafael Royes, prominent merchant and citizen Manila, a Member: Captain H. L. Heath of the International Banking Corporation, as Treasurer, and Mr C. E. Unson of the

Executive Bureau of the Insular Government, as Secretary. This Board met some months ago and determined upon a general plan for holding the exposition and arrang ing for it. Mr W. W. Barday, for many years a Provincial Treasurer, and at the time of his appointment Treasurer of the large and prosperous province Hollo, a gentleman who has had unprecodented success in the assembling Carnival exhibits -formhis province, was detailed Director-General of this first big Philippine Exposition. The Board also appointed as Secretary of the Philippine Exposition Mr F. W. Holland of the Oableners-American editorial staff, who for four years was in charge of the publicity work for the Philippine Carnival Association. An office has been established in the Ayuntamiento, the large Insular Government building in the Walled City, and general letter of instructions has already been sent to provincial officials explaining what is wanted from each province in the

way of an exhibit. -It is the earnest desire of the Philippine Government to make the exposition a valuable and instructive adjunct to each annual carnival. No admission is to charged to the grounds whatever, or to any exhibit within the grounds. The Exposithe makers of the famous Palinag and Calasiao hats, which rival in fineness of texture and dembility the well known Panama product. Workers in the various multicoloured and simped mate of the idands will also produce these articles on the exposition grounds. The women of Rollo, Albay and other provinces, will manufacture the delicate and beautiful just, pise and sinamsy cloths. Special attention, of course, will be paid to the agricultural features of exhibits, and splendid, specimens of cocoanuts and palsy, rice, rubber, hemp, etc., of the Philippines will be represented. Valuable prizes will be given for the best axhibits and every effort will be made by the exposition officials, to make the event. attractive and instructive. The Government Bureaus are taking an active interest in the exposition .- They will for the most part be housed in one building which will be known as the Tusular Bureau building. Hore will be seen aplended exhibits from the Bureaus of Forestry, Constabulary, Public Works, Agricultura, Internal Revenue, Navigation, Health, Science and virious others. Another large and in eresting building on the grounds will bo the Machinery Hall, where machinery of all kinds used in the Islands will be actually in motion. Several of the principal machinery importing firms will have splendid exhibits in this hall. Here the visitor will be able to see in actual operation, rice and sugar mills of the latest patters and device, as well as all sorte of wround tilling devices and electrical appliances. It's also contemplated to have an ice-making machine in full operation in this building. The Bureau of Education, which has done such spleaded work in uplifting and making better the condition of

Besides the 31 regular so-called civilized [Note-The following telegram from the provinces, the seven special or wild tribe provinces will have fine exhibits. These latter, with their interesting people, their by the appointment of Li Chih-happ to strange clothes and customs. belief that he favours the soversion of the is the ex nest dusine of the Government to line to the government. By way of protest | make this expositions a most offertive one against the attempts of the government to and large numbers of people from the recover the building and management of United States are expected to come to the line all trade has been stopped; schools | Manils at that time, institute as several and colleges have suspended and payment of the big stermship and railway companies of all taxes and deces here been refused. have signified their intentions of arranging The people have set up in their homes their schedules in order to have vessels of tablets representing the late Emperer their Companies call at this p'rt during the Kunng Haie and lanent before these week commencing February 3rd and ending tablets to allow that they appeal to the Pebruary 10th. The people of China and spirit of the dead Emperor while granted Japan and countries adjacent thereto, will The inticularly intermed in ha exposit one The Viceroy is postrios to stop these and be exception reflects are unanimous demonstrations and his telegraphed to the on the desire to make things as pleasant as Califord in Poking to sek for instructions possible for all tourists who may visit

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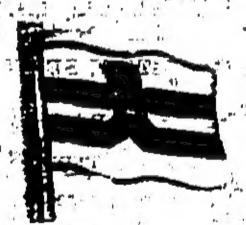
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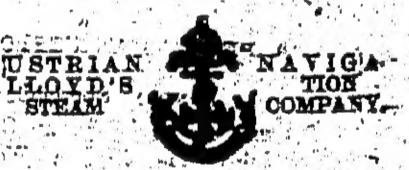
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Hongkong, April 1, 1911.

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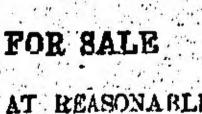
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FROM EUROPE. THE H. A. L. Steamship

Captain Rassau, having arrived, Consigneds of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Houghong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whomes delivery may be obtained squinst Bills of Lading countersigned by

Optional Cargo will be carried on unlast notice to the contrary be given to-day. All Claims must be presented within tendays of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the 11th inst will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by in any case whatever. This steamer brings on cargo :-Ex s.s. Michel from Bordenux. Ex s.s. Germania from Göteborg. Ex s.s. Ekbatana from Havre.

Ex w.r. Jell from Drammen. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, "Hongkong Office." Hongkong, September 5, 1911.

'BEN' LINE OF STEAMERS, NUTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP BENYENUE.

FROM MIDDLESBRO', LUNDON STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are heroby in formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardon and/or extra hazardons Gonowas of the Hongroud and Kowtoon WHARP and Gonown Co., Limiten, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Gnode remaining undelivered after the 9th inst., will be subject to rent. All Claims against the steamer must be

presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th inst., oz they will not be All broken, clusted, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th inst. at

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & OO.,

Hongkong, September 2, 1911. 1128 Oable Address - "ANNUATER, LONDON,"

Notices to Consignees

TOYO KISEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

from San Francisco, Honoluli AND JAPAN PORTS.

THE Steamship CHIYO MARU. The above named Steamer having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-signature, and to take immediate delivery

the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo remaining undelivered on Friday the 8th inst., at 5 p.m., will be landed at Consignees risk and expense and delivery must these to taken from Company's I. T.

Godown No Fire Insurance whatever will

"No Claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered on Monday, the 11th inst., afternoon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All chafed and otherwise damaged Cargo to be left on board or Godown, and examination of same to be arranged. All Claims must be filed on or before Friday, the 19th inst., otherwise they will not be recognised.

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STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

The following Typhoon signals are holds. ed on the mast in front of the Water Police Station," Kowloon, the Harbotten Office, the Kowloon Godowns, H. M. 81 Tmar, and Green Island signal mash 1

indicates a Typhess A CONE to the North of the point upwards to the North-East of and DRUM the Colonya ALDRUM indicates a Typhonic to the East of the

A CONE. to the South-Rest of DRUM below

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to the South-West of point downthe Colony. BALL below to the West of the Colony.

indicator a Typho to the North-West of point upwards the Colonzy. Red Signals indicate that the country believed to be more than 300 miles away

from the Colony. Black Signals indicate that the centre ! believed to be less than 300 rolles away from the Colony,

The above signals will, as heretofore, behousted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is conf sidered to be of importance to the Colons or to shipping leaving the barbour.

URGENT SIGNALS.

In addition to the above, when it expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made as the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :---

PEREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS AT INTERTALS A Black Oross will be holsted at the

same time, superior to the other shapes. FIGHT STITLE. The following Night Signals will be hoisted from the Flagstaff on the root of

Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. I. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from

he Colony. II. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony.

III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be. expected to increase to full typhoon force. at any moment.

No. III Signal will be secompanied by the Explosive Bombe, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

The Night Signals will be substituted to the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Con Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day

Signals are hoisted in the Harbour. Gap Rocks Aberdeen Sau ILi Wan. Waglan, Sai Kung. Stanley, Sha Tau Fot Cape Collinson.

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This will indicate that there is a depree sion somewhere in the China See, and that a Storm Warning is boisted in the Harbour:

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Hongkong, September 6, 1911.

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Hougkong, September 6, 1911.

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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

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The attention of the public is drawn to

page 10 part. 20 of the Hongkong Postal

Guide for 1911. Stamps intended for

Postage purposes may be perforated but

MANILA (Taking mails for Cabu & Iloilo).

Per Protesilous, at 8 a.m., on Thursday,

Per Tungshing, at 11 a.m., on Thursday,

Per Haiching, at noon, on Thursday, the

Per Sui Tai. at 1.15 p.m., on Thursday,

Per Chenan, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the

Per Kumsang, at 10 s.m., on Friday, the

JALUIT, NAURU, RABAUL, SYD.

NEY, HOBART, LANCESTON,

Per Germania, at 4 p.m., on Friday, the

NEW ZEALAND & DUNEDIN.

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COUVER, SEATTLE, TACOMA

Per Loongang, at 1 p.m., on Saturday,

Per Nanchang, at 3 p.m., on Saturday

Per Rubi, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, the

The German Contract Packet Prinz Ludwing

will be dispatched on FRIDAY,

the 8th September with Mails for

the United Kingdom, the Continent of

Europe and countries beyond, via

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Tuticorin), Aden, Egypt, Malta, &co.,

Registration, Kowloon B.O., 8.00 a.m.

(Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes

CANADA, UNITED STATES, PERU:

The United States Mail Packet Manchurio

Ac., via SHANGHAI. JAPAN &

will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 8th September, with Mails for

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the 9th Sept.

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Mails will Close for :--

the 7th Sept.

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8th Sept.

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My sitter wouldn't give up; said. We will life Cuticura. Seems was applied on one hand and arm. Enrucks! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation; from stopped the terrible burning sensation; from riopped the terrible burning sensation; from the word so. They immediately got Cuticura. Resolvent, Cintment and Soap. I commenced by taking Cuticura. Resolvent three times a day after meals that a hard some a day. day after meals; had a bath once a tlay, water applied Cutleurs-Oliminent morning and eventing. Result: returned to my horse in Just six weeks from the time I left, and my sidn as smooth as this sheet of paper. Circum E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y. U. S. A. The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the care. Under date of April 22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Walnut St. So., Lansing, Mich., U. S. A.: I have never present with present and FOR BOSTON NEW & YORK, VIA PORTS never suffered a return of the provincia and sithough many years have passed. I have not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cutteria Remedies."

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Chino Mara: Japaneso str., 7,250, Wm. Woodus Greene, San Francisco - August 9, Honolula 16, Yokohama 28, Kobe 20, Nagasaki 31, and Shanghai Sept. 2, Mails and General .- Toyo KINEY KAISHA.

Kaiung, British steamer, 2,027, A. Lee, Reclung September 3, General, . SHEWAY, Tosies, & Co. Large Law, British steamer, 2,541, R.

E. Kellett, Gunymas (Mexico), August 2, Ballast.-Esa Hox Foxa S. S. Co. Stechnen, British stenmer. 1.142. E. L. Jones, Hongay Sept. 3, Coal.-Butter-FIELD & SWIRE.

September U. Manchu Marie, Japanese str., 5,248, M. Fujibayashi, Manila September 1, Coal .--Capri, Italian steamer, 2,717, P. Figari,

Bombay and Singapore Aug. 30, General. -CARLOWITZ & Co. Yatshing, British str., 1,424, S. J. Payne, Junia (Java), Aug. 29, Sugar. - Jardine,

MATHESON & Co., LD. Ajaz, British str., 4,477, R. D. Owen, Foochow September 4, General -- Burnes-FIRED & SWIBE. Daigi Maru, Japaneso steamer, 848, H.

Murayama, Tameni, Amoy and Swatow Sept. 5, General .-- M. B. K. Tipanas, Dutch str., 2,444, A. Oldenburger, Java Ports Aug. 20, and Billison 30, Sugar. - JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN IMIN. Johanne, German str., 952, 31. Ipland, Swatow September 5, General. - Januar &

SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUITA. Co. Tsurugisan Mary, Japanese str., 3,946, T. Ots, Milke Aug. 31, Coal. -M. B. K. Chenan, British str., from Canton. Yushun, Chinese str., from Cariton.

DEPARTURES. September 6. Meinan, for Haiphong and Marseilles. Germania, for Hongay.

Pongiong, for Haiphong. Suevia, for Shanghai and Yokohama. Quarta for Samarang. Courie, for Saigon. Seattle Maru, for Keelung and Tacoma.

Keungton, for Bangkok.

Per Chino Maru, for Hongkong : from San Francisco, Mr F. D. Blakely, U.S.N., Mr 0. E. Bondurant, Mr G. J. Boyce, Mrs. I. G. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Keith, Miss M. S. Keith, Mr V. E Kerr, Mr F. J. Kolman, Capt. C. H. Lamb. Rev. W. J. Leverett, Mr A. A. Moore, Jr., Miss Per Suveric, at 11s.m., on Saturday, the E. C. Smith ; from Honolulu, Mr H. S. Everett, Miss H. Humphries, Miss B. Hughes, Mrs R. P. Jennings, Miss E. Reyes; from Yokohama, Mr J. Forrester, Mr E. C. Platt, Mr E. F. Thompson; from Kobe, Mrs M. F. Ardery, Miss R. Ardery, Major and Mrs Wilson Chase and 2 children, Mr G. R. Gregg, Mr H. A. Law, Mr S. G. Stone, Mr and Mrs E. P. Stone; from Shanghai, Mr. W. H. Burt, Mr. C. E. Benedict, Mr J. M. Britts, Mrs M. A. Figueiredo and child, Mr H. E. Hunder, Mrs B. B. Silver, Mr T. S. Suyder, Mr A. P. Vandam, Mrs G. M. Wheelock.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Katura from Keelung reports : Strong S.S. W. wind,

rough sea, heavy rain squalls. PASSENGERS EXPECTED, Per N. D. L. B.s. Gneisenau, due about 7th Sept. for Hongkong, Dr Month, Mr G. Stantwober, Mr. G. Silbermann, Mr. O.

Per P. & O. s.s. Sumatra, from London Aug. 12, Mrs M. Garris and children, Miss W. H. Wright, Mr G. Duncan and child, Mrs Blackwell and child. Mrs Christmas. Miss Ewing, Mr Baker, Mr J. B. Penman Mr Hewitt, Mr and Mrs H. J. McCormick, Mr G. Thomas.

Per P. & O. B.R. Macedonia, connecting with the s.s. Delhi at Colomba, From London Aug. 25, Mr and Mrs Turnbull, Commander and Mrs Carey. Per P. & O. s. Malta, from London Aug. 28, Mr Paul. Mr and Mrs Barton. Mr. and Mis Ramey and child, bir G. Niskin, Miss. M. Gear Per N.D.L. s.k. Derflinger -- due about

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io N. D. L. s.s. Gueisenau carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 9th August, left Singapore on Sunday, the 3rd September, at 7 n.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 7th Septeniber, at 10 a.m.

N. D. L. a.s. Prinz Signament lott Sydney on Saturday, the 26th August, at II a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 19th September. The P. M. S. S. Co. K. S. Mongolfa sailed from San Francisco August 22nd en route to Hongkong, vid Honolulu, Yokobama, Kobo, Nagasaki, and Manila, and is due to arrive at this port on the 22nd September.

The D. & Co.'s s.s. Saint Patrick left Port Swottenham on the Sist August, and is expected here about the 6th Sept. The P. & O. S. N. Co. a s.s. Sumatra is expected to arrive at Colombo on the 7th September, at 6 a.m.

P. S. Co.'s s.s. Rubi left Manil on-Monday, the 4th September, and is dua here on or about Thursday, the 7th September, at daylight.

The C. P. R. Co.'s S.a. Monteagle arrived at Shanghai at 1 p.m. on Thursday the 31st August, and left again ht. p.m. on Monday, the 4th September for Hongkong, where she is due arrive at noon on Thursday, the 71 reptember.

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